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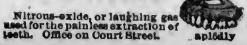
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WASHINGTON TELEGRAMS.

A MOB GATHERS TO SEE MRS. CLEVE-LAND LEAVE CHURCH.

She Narrowly Escapes Being Trampled to livery a Success-Other Notes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Mrs. Cleveland has has often been annoyed and embarrassed by the enriosity of the public and their not altogether courteous maneuvers to see and was well meant and at the worst thoughtless. Sunday, however, she experienced a narrow escape from a serious injury at the hands of a veritable and disgraceful mob that gathered at Dr. Sunderland's church to see her leave after the service. This nuisance has been steadily on the increase for some weeks, in spite of the best efforts of the po-

Crowds of people, many of them strangers in town, who have no other opportunity of seeing the president and Mrs. Cleveland, collect on the sidewalk before the main entrance to the church every Sunday upon the conclusion of the service. An extra detail of police is always made on this account, and the erowd is not allowed to obstruct the exit from the church. Yesterday upon the termination of the regular service and before the communion service, a large part of the congregation left the church. The vacant pews were quickly filled up, however, by a throng that poured in to get a glimpse of Mrs. Cleveland. The sidewalk was still black with people, and, as Mrs. Cleveland was leaving the church, accompanied by one of her guests, the crowd caught sight of her and rushed forward, those behind pushing those in front up the steps and into the vestibule.

Mrs. Cleveland was soon in the middle of a surging mass of humanity that could not retreat for those who were pushing forward. Several stumbled and fell upon the steps, whence they were unable to rise, and lay in danger of being trampled to death. A gentleman who had been walking near Mrs. Cleveland cried: "Stop pushing; you will kill some one." The police were quickly summoned, and managed to force the crowd back fur enough to make a lane through which Mrs. Cleveland and her friends passed to their carriage, Mrs. Cleveland retained The companies represented by the andersigned insure at reasonable rates all insurable property against loss or damage by Fire, Lightning or Wind. Any amount of insurance placed on desirable risks, in—

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of congress and an oration by the chief justice on the anniversary of the inauguration of the constitutional government. Mr. Voorliees stated that he hoped this would be followed by some proposition to bring representatives of all the American republics together on this occasion. Mr. Hoar said this was under consideration.

Mr. Riddleberger took the floor, and stated that an international matter having been referred to, ho was perhaps in order to discuss his resolution for consideration in open session of the British extradition treaty. He held that treaty in his hand, but could not refer to it without violating an injunction of secrecy. If the senate foreign relations committee proposed an important amendment to that treaty, the public was entitled to know what it was and who favored it. He asked the chairman of the foreign relations committee whether he would answer that question.

Senator Sherman replied that he might as well be asked whether he would pick a pocket or commit another erime or violation of his duty as a senator and a gentleman. He would call the senator from Virginia to

The chair announced that any reference to executive business was a violation of the rules and an impropriety which he would prevent. He cautioned Mr. Riddleberger not to transgress further.

Mr. Riddleberger replied by a personal attack on Mr. Sherman and a reference to his etter to a political club, announcing the vote which he intended to cast in secret session on the Lamar nomination. He said that he would accept the decision of the chair, although the country was entitled to the information which he had sought to bring out in open session.

The constitutional centennial resolution was then adopted.

House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-In the liouse this morning Representative White, of New York, sent to the clerk's desk, and lad read, an extract from the New York Tribune, to the effect that "Peacon" White had a private wire from the capital to his office in New York, and exchanged telograms over it, etc. Mr. White denied the story in toto, and stated that the Tribuue of yesterday had also denied the story.

The call of states then proceeded, and the following bills and resolutions were introduced and referred:

Resolutions of the Detroit board of trade lu favor of a postal telegraph; bills providing for the exchange of mutilated and worn currency for new; directing the fish commissioner to inquire into the destruction of oysters by star fish; refunding United States four-and-one-half per cent, bonds into twoand-one-half per cents; for a public building at Olney, Ill.; to protect the consumers of butter by licensing dealers in that article; repealing the oleomargarine tax; resolution directing the secrecy of the treasury to investigate the New York sugar trust; to divide the surplus in the treasury among the several states and territories for educational purposes; to repeal the tax on notes of state banks; to extend the trade and commerce of the United States and provide for full reciprocity between the United States and Canada. At the conclusion of the call of states, Speaker Carlisle resumed his official duties with loud applause.

A resolution of thanks to Mr. Cox was adopted.

Consideration of the Lowry-White contested election case was then resumed.

Special Delivery System a Success. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- To the delight of officers of the postoffice department, the special delivery system has now proved to be a success. Returns received from all free delivery postoffices for the quarter ending September 30, 1887, showed that 271,523 special delivery letters were delivered, which was a large increase when compared with Death-The Police Preserve Order-The the previous quarter. For the quarter end-Call of States in the House-Special De- ing December 31 last the returns received show an increase in the business of 18.6 per eent, over the September quarter. The normal increase in the general postal business during the same period was less than 10 per cent., which shows that the special delivery service is increasing more rapidly than the hear her on all occasions. She has borne it general postal business. "It is a pronounced with the utmost good nature, feeling that it success," said a prominent officer of the dedepartment to the United Press, "and its best feature is that the government cannot lose a cent, for if no letters are delivered no expense is incurred,"

That Tarlff Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Mills, Breckinridge and a few other free trade members of the committee on ways and means have almost finished their tariff bill. It is said this morning that the Mills bill will be submitted to the committee on Wednesday, and that it will be reported to the house for discussion two weeks from to-day.

In the meantime it is the purpose of the Democrats to amend the rules of the house so that amendments pertaining to internal revenue may be made to the tariff bill. After the tariff bill is reported to the house it will doubtless be debated for six or eight weeks. There are no fewer than a hundred men who want to speak on it and who want their speeches printed in order that they may be circulated as campaign documents.

A Decision of the Supreme Court.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The supreme court of the United States to-day decided that a government clerk is not a government officer. One Douglas, a clerk in the office of the collector of customs at New York was tried for embezzling government funds under the law which provides for the punishment of government officers embeszling funds. The court held that as Douglas was merely a clerk, appointed and removable at the will of the collector, he is not a government officer under the law.

Scuator Blackburn Ill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Senator Blackburn while calling on a friend yesterday, was taken suddenly ill and carried to his hotel in an unconscious condition. The physicians pronounced it a case of nervous prostration. The senator has been far from well since his return from California. He was reported better this morning. But no visitors allowed to see him, the physicians having ordered that the patient be kept perfectly

TO SAVE MAXWELL.

The Efforts Being Made to Have Governor Moorehouse to Commute IIIs Sentence.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 7.—John I Martin left last night for New York to meet Mr. Brooks, father of the prisoner known as Maxwell. Mr. Brooks sailed last Saturday for this country, and is expected to reach this will probably stop over a day in New York

and will then come on with his son's attorney. As soon as Mr. Brooks arrives here he will get to work on his Masonie and other friends and do everything in his power to secure executive clemency. Already the petitions to ! be circulated have been drawn up and are being circulated about for signatures. They merely state that the signers, being familiar with the trial, would recommend that Governor Morehouse commute the seutence to imprisonment in the penitentiary for such a period as he deems best.

Awalting the Day of His Doom.

St. Louis, Feb. 7.—One of the most important matters to come before the state supreme court, which opens its regular term to-day, is the fixing of the date for the execution of the murderer, Maxwell. No appeal for clemency has yet been made to the governor on behalf of the condemned man, but as soon as the day for the hauging has been set his counsel will inaugurate a vigorous movement with that end in view. Maxwell's father will reach here from England before the end of the week, and his arrival is being anxiously awaited by the wretched man.

Maxwell's Father Arrives. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Among the cabin passengers who arrived on the steamer Aurania to-day was Mr. Brooks, the father of the assassin of C. Arthur Preller, who is uow under condemnation of death at St. Louis for his crime. Mr. Brooks believes his son was unjustly convicted and that the final decision was the most unfair ever given in a supreme court. He is satisfied, however, with his son's lawyers.

Three Constables Arrested,

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 7.—Three constables, named Pierce, Potts and Hamilton, were arrested last night upon a charge of having been influenced by a bribe. It is said three liquor firms made up a purse of ! \$300 as the price of the constables release of some liquor recently seized, and that the bribe was accepted. The bills were marked for certification. The constables after being released on bails, swore out writs of repievin for the money, which Justice Mathes took from them when he searched them. They proceeded to serve the warrants themselves, but the justice refused to deliver up the money as it constituted the vital evidence of their crime. The constables then attempted to arrest the court, but his honor demurred and they were forced to return the writs unserved. The evidence is believed to be sufficient to conviet.

A \$15,000 Assignment.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7 .- The Folding Hat Rack company, doing business at 203 and 205 East Front street, assigned at 10:40 today to George M. Boyde. Liabilities, \$15,-009; nominal assets the same. A preference of \$9,105 was given in favor of George W. Hamilton. The failure was due to poor trade aud small capital.

Serious Row Between Brothers-lu-Law. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7.-During a drunken affray Saturday night James Torian cut his brother-in-law, Julius Carter, upon the head with a knife, inflicting a serious, if not fatal wound. The trouble was over family matters. Torian is in jail, awaiting the result of Carter's wound.

SHOEMAKERS' LOCKOUT.

EACH SIDE AWAITING FOR THE OTHER TO ACT.

A Sensation Brewing in Cincinnati Among the Knights-A Pittsburg Iron Mili Resumes With Non-Union Men-Clgarmakers Strike Against a Cut-Labor.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 7.—The shoemakers' lockout remains unabated. Each side is waiting for the other to make advances, and the Knights of Labor District Assembly No. 48, is holding off awaiting a formal notice of the difficulty.

"We will hold out," said Manufacturer Gerstle, "until we have perfect assurance that we can run our own business. We ought in Cincinnati to do \$11,000,000 worth of business annually, but trade is ruined by labor troubles. Within three years a dozen shoe factories have left here or assigned among them Smith, Stoughton & Paine; Salzenstein, Gerstle & Company; Thorne & Company; D. Catellier & Company; Hoover & Glidden; P. Haggerty & Son; J. A. Marshall; Butterworth & Company; Aaron Brown, and Wolf & Company."

The local firms in the association have called in their traveling salesmen and paid oil their employes. The indications are that the lockout has come to stay for a while.

A big sensation is brewing in local Knight of Labor circles Six of the eight shoemakers' assemblies have requested Charles H. Litchman, National Knight of Labor secretary, to transfer them from District No. 48 to the Shoemakers' National Trade District No. 216. District Master Workman Hugh Cavanaugh has filed a protest against the transfer.

The Situation on the Reading.

PGTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 7.—Everything is quiet throughout the region to-day. The Reading con pany continued their effort to resume work as the same collieries as had been started last week, excepting those about Shenandoah, where all was kept in idleness, Lawrence Colliery, at Mahanoy Plane, operated by Lawrence & Brown, which has been working but were not permitted to ship, began shipments this morning. The first thing done being to have the 280 loaded cars run ont on the Reading liue and hauled to Gordon.

The men are working harmoniously. It was expected that Draper and Laurel Ridge collieries would start to-day, but for some unknown reason the men did not report. William Penn continued working, although with not as full a force as last week. The above individual collieries have signed the agreement to pay the advance demanded, and also divert all shipments from the Reading road at the first connecting point. Suffolk is the only Reading colliery working

near Shendudoah. Father O'Reilly, of Shenandoah, in his discourse yesterday in referring to the riotous demonstrations of the fast few days, congratulated his flock upon the fact that they had taken his advice, and it could not be said city by next Saturday, if not before. He that any of them were identified with the mob of law breakers. He was particularly severe in demunciation of the rioters. Th Polish priest also denounced the rioters and exhorted them to desist from any further infraction of the law; he also admonished them that they would be promptly punished by the law of the land, which recognized no moh violence or force. It is believed this will go far toward quieting his people.

Trouble is expected to-night at 6 o'clock when the men return to Shenandoah from the William Penn and the Suffolk collieries, The Poles and Hungarians about Shamokin are getting restless and fresh trouble is expected there also. Theodore Garretson, sonin-law of the late Judge Donaldson, a prominent individual, coal operator and Republican politician, dropped dead here this moru-

Resumed With Non-Union Men.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 7.-There has been no further trouble at the Solar iron works, the scene of the serious outbreak on Saturday. The mill was closed yesterday, but started up this morning with an increased force of non-union men. Over one hundred men, all colored, are now at work, and the firm expect to see every department in operation within the next few days.

The mills and yards are closely guarded by sentinels and policemen, and no person, not even a boy, is allowed upon the premises unless he can prove he has business there. The strikers are very bitter and another collision is feared when the non-union men leave the mill this evening. Those in authority and those who have the coolest heads advise the workingmen to not molest nor interfere with the colored men, but others cry for revenge. They threaten death to the non-union men and hint of the firing of the mill. Young Kenna, who was shot on Saturday, is believed to be out of danger.

Won't Stand the Cut.

Boston, Feb. 7.-Three hundred eigarmakers, comprising employes of five large shops, refused to go to work this morning, owing to the proposed cut in wages. The other shops either do not belong to the Mannfacturers' union or have not posted the cut-

Oklahoma Convention. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 7.-It is expected that about one thousand delegates will attend the convention here next Wednesday to urge the opening of that part of the

Injured liy Exploding Pitch. CINCINNATI, Feb. 7 .- Henry Eppelheimer, of 234 McMicken avenue, while putting pitch on a cask at Sohn's brewery yesterday, was badly burned by the stuff exploding. He was removed to his home and may die.

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The Directors Not Liable.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7 .- Judge Sage has decided that bank directors are not criminally liable for the acts of cashiers unless their connection with the crime is definitely

Won't Surrender the Hatfield Gang. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 7.—Governor Buckner has refused the demand of West Virginia to surrender the members of the Hatfield gang, who were abducted from that CINCINNATI'S METROPOLITAN BANK, It Suspends l'ayment but Resumes After

a Short Delay. CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.-The Metropolitan bank suspended payment this morning. De-

positors were ou hand early, and np to 10 o'clock about forty of them had congregated before the paying teller's desk, but cash was not handed out. One of them carried an immense gripsack

large enough to make a tour of Europe with. He also clutched several checks, one of which was for \$14,000. He was possibly a bank messenger. The faces of the depositors hore evidence of great anxiety. They eyed each other

vantage of the one nearest the paying teller's window. "How's the lank this morning," was asked

curiously, and each appeared to envy the

of President Means.
"All right," he replied, in a manner that was not enthusiastic at all. When further questioned he walked hurriedly away.

"Why have they suspended payment?" was asked.

"They do not wish to run too heavily on their cash. They have sufficient assets but not enough eash on hand," replied Louis Krohn, one of the directors.

Shortly after 11 o'clock a. m. Mr. Krohn was elected vice president, to succeed John R. DeCamp. The bank resumed payment, cashing all demands. Cashier Edwards says the bank will not have any further embarrassment. The paying teller of the bank claims that they have not suspended.

The bank officials elaim to be so busy that they could not talk about the affairs of the

Dr. McGlynn's Threat.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—In his address to the Anti-Poverty society Sunday night, Dr. McGlynn, in explaining his request that no more meetings of sympathy with him be held by his former parishioners, said that he should never return to the ministry. In order for him to do so, either the church would have to undergo a revolution of methods, or he would have to retract what he had said of those methods. The latter was impossible. The former was impossible at present. If those whose methods were injuring the church followed him with the arts of which they were masters, he would expose them. He warned them that he possessed knowledge that, if revealed, would make America too hot to hold some of them, It would be prudent to let him alone.

Granville on the Back.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 7.—Granville was cross-examined this morning by Converse, who, beginning near London, England, twenty-nine years ago, took the witness on a second voyage of life. He discovered all he had ever done or thought of, and all the different aliases and questionable transactions he had ever been engaged in, the purpose being, of course, to discredit his testimony of Saturday. He made him confess to being a convict, and to having done unlawful

Resumed After Two Months' Idleness. CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The North Chicago

Rolling Mill company's plant at South Chlcago, the largest of its kind in this country, resumed operations to-day, after being close for more than two months while repairing. During all this time not a rail has been made, but seven or eight hundred men have been kept busy in solidifying the monster machinery, which is to turn out between four or five hundred tons of finished rails daily for nine or ten months to come,

A Fresliman Suicides.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 7.—Charles E. Schweyer, aged eighteen years, a freeliman at Amherst college, and son of Edward Schweyer, a mait dealer of New York City shot himself through the head last night and will probably die. He had lately undergone an operation for removal of a tumor from his face and was despondent. He had also told his companions that a professor had wrongly accused him of dishonesty. He

was well liked at the college.

Farmer Funk's Forgeries. Delphos, O., Feb. 7.—Receut developments would indicate that the forgeries of Samuel L. Fuuk, whose crooked operations have lately been shown up, will run close up to \$4,500. If this be true his property will fail to pay all claims. Reports from Rimer, his home, state that he has left for parts unknown, probably Canada, leaving a wife and several children in destitute circumstances. No efforts will be made by the victimized to

secure his extradition. Hog Thieves Get a Dose.

HAMBURG, lawa, Feb. 7.—Farmers in this vicinity have suffered nunch from the depredation of hog thieves. Saturday night, Charles Thiesseu, son of prominent stock raiser, received an intimation that a raid was to be made on his hogs. He laid in wait for them and lired a load of buckshot at the thieves. A worthless character named Holt, was killed, and a man named Rhambo was probably fatally injured.

A \$30,000 Robbery,

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 7 .- The safe of Chapman & Gale, jewelers, was forced open by burglars, between 12 and 6 o'clock, Sunday morning, and robbed of \$30,000 worth of watches, diamonds and jewelry. The work was evidently done by professionals, as only diamonds and gold were carried off, Rhine stones and plated ware being left behind.

Fifteen Horses Burned.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-A fire which broke out at an early hour this morning in the basement of the building Fo. 308 East Fiftysixth street, completely destroyed the structure. Fifteen horses in the blacksmith shop of James Dowd, on the first floor, were eremated. The total loss is \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Seariet Fever Epidemic.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 7.—Searlet fever is prevailing in Pana, on the Ohio & Mississippi railway, to such an extent that the public schools have been closed. There has been two deaths and lifteeu cases of the disease were reported Saturday.

A Stage Struck Malden.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—A pretty miss, who gave her name as Laura Dennis, aged eighteen years, was arrested on her arrival here from Chicago. She is stage struck, and ran away from her parents, who are said to be wealthy.

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TUESDAY EVEN'G, FEB. 7, 1888.

"The Baptists and the American Bible Society."

Mr. Editor: I ask forroom in your columns Mr. Etitor: I ask for room in your columns to make a few closing remarks upon the flev. R. B. Garrett's last article on the controversy between the Haptisis and the American Bible Society. This would have been done immediatoly upon its appearance, but I was absent from home that week, and this is the first opportunity atlorded me.

1. It has been discussed by this discussion that while the Haptisis were the prime movers in the organization of some tocal bible societies of which there were one handred

societies of which there were one innored twenty-eight in existence in this country in June, 1816, they were not the "real tounders" of the American Bible Society, and were by no means so conspicuous in the establishment of that institution as some other de-

no means so conspleuous in the establishment of that institution as some other deuominations.

2. Every statement made in my address before the annual meeting of the Mays ville and Mason County Hibbe Society has been substantialed as historically correct. Mr. Garrett has published an explanation of the Baptist position—in position, by the way, which needs in vast deal of explanation—but he has brought to tight nothing which disproves anything originally afficied by me and conclestly intermation was drawn from eminentanthorities—authorities which i along with a multitude of intelligent people have been accustomed to regard as trustworthy on questions of fact—but Mr. Garrett has waded into these high authorities with a temerity that is positively refreshing and which is calculated to leave the impression upon the miads of the unoritical that they are not "worthy of accuracy of the Schaff Herzog Encyclopædia, tho American Encyclopædia, and the Board of Managers of the A.B.S. upon the points at issue, and hence see us reason to modify any of my original statements in regard to the matter, although I would gladly do so, if it appeared to be necessary in the Interests of truth. Mr. Garrett says the Schaff-Herzog Encyclopædia presents only "one side of the question." As it is noticular that this great work is accustomed to give both sides of doubtful questions, it is reasonable to suppose that the learned editors thought there was but one side to this affair. And that is really the case. For whatever explanation the Beptial may give of their action, the whole matter narrows down to this, the they became effended and withdrew their co-operation from the American Bible Society hecause that confessedly unsectariau institution retured to publish and circulate sectariau Baptist Bibles at the expense of the common fund. It is a grown a waster to mean when we have a learned and the care how the confessed in the case. publish and circulate sectarian Baptist Bibles at the expense of the common fund. It is a growing mystery to me low such a lerge body of Christian people can continue to insist upon such an obvious incongruity. How can they continue to ask, even to the point of offensiveness, that other denominations should furnish the means to publish versions of the Scriptures which bave been made in the interests of a single deposition and which terests of a single denomination, and which manifostly teach a sectarian view of one of theordinances of God's church, and an orditheoramances of Gon's church, and an ordinance, too, upon the non-observance of which according to their prescribed notion of it, the Baptists complacently and unhesitatingly unchurch all the rest of the christian world? Even es late as 1850, when an effort was made at reconcillation, and after the Board of Managers of the A. B. S. taddistinctly shated that they would "favor versions in any language which in point of fidelity and catholicity shall be conformed to the principles upon which the American Blue Society was originally founded," to which resolution the Baptists ostensibly gave their support for the Baptist Missionary Union, in a spirit of dislugenuousnesses "applied for a grant of \$2,000, to aid in circulating the Burnuan and Karen Bibles," the very versions which had originally produced the disruption because of their distinctively secturias chameler. The Board of Managers, which represent the great mass of Protestant christians in this country, had good reaven to protest against such an uance, too, upon the nun-observance of which had good reason to protest against such an anomalous procedure and emphatically refuse to make the grant.

The word baptize was introduced into iical literature by the translaters of the biblical literature by the translaters of the of the Septuagiut, the first version of the Hebrew Scripture in Greek, made near Alexdria in Egypt about 208 B.C. The word was adopted by John the Baptist, to describe the purifying ecremony which accompanied his preceding, and also by Christ io describe one of the sacraments of His church. Now the position of the Beptists and other advocates of immersion is that the word baptisto means simply to Immerse, and that only, and that the rite of baptism is not performed except by the immersion of the whole hody in water. That position is unienable. While the word appears primarily to have conveyed that appears primarily to have conveyed that menning among others in classic usage, yet by a process which all philologists who are by a process which all philologists who are accustomed to trace the pedigree of words are familiar with, it underwent to course of time, and especially in trellenistic usage, a decided modification of signification. Titls process is Iustrated in English by the word "prevent," for example. It formerly meant "to come before," It now means "to hinder," Dr. Edward English by the word "break" and before the process of the proce before," it now means "to hinder." Dr. Ed-ward Robinson, than whom there is no better authority, says: "While in Greek writers, from Plate on wards, bapitse is everywhere to sink, to immerse, to overwhelm, either wholly or partially, yet in Helienistic usage, and espacially in reterence in the rice of bapium, it would seem to have expressed no observe It would seem to have expressed not always snuply immersion, but the more general idea of absolution or affusion." In confirmation he

refers to such passages as lake 41:38, Mark 7:2-4, 2 Kings 3:11, Acts 2:41, Acts 4:4, as examples of the use of the word where lumersions was impossible.

The two oldest tunislations of the Bible, both of which checks to the second sentury after Christ, we essent and mand the Syriae. The Latin ersbors were the hadin and the Syrlae The Latin ersbors were the most important, and Adgustive, the greatest of the Fathers, says that the Fala, one of them, was the best of all. The oldest Latin version is the Fetus Latina, and it cannot be certailly proven that any other versions of the New Testasment, oven the Syrac, antellates this. The Ra'n was an early revision of this, and the Valgate, made by Jermas in the tourth centry, was a revision of both these early version of both these early versions. It'ld was an early revision of this, and the l'algale, made by Jeronae in the tourth centry, was a revision of both linese earlier versions. Now it is a significant nact that these Latin versions and orderly transfer baptize from the Greek and never translate it by transcope showing plandy that there was something in the rire of baptism which could not be tuilly conveyed by the word immersion, which after all is not an Engilsh word, but a Latin derivative, Baptize is a larger word than immerse; the two are not synonyms; and the former can not be contained in the latter, It adds immensely to the force of this testinony of the Latin versions to remember that in the time of our Lerd the Greek language was spread throughout the clvilized world, and every educated Romau spoke it with racifity. It was the language of communication in that period, like French lu modern Europe and the East. And obviously, if the Latin language had possessed a word capable of conveying the full meaning of the rite of baptism, baptize would have been translated into Latin by that werd. [See Robert's Discussions on the New Testament; Westcett on the Canon of the New Testament; yes, 216; Milman Hist. Latin Christianity, vol. 1, pp. 25, 38 4th ed.; Hammoud's Textual Criticism, pp. 45.50.]

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The ether versions of ancient date, referred to above, were the Syriac of which there were also several. It is now generally held by scholars that the oldest of these versions was the Curetonian Syriac, and not the Peshito, as affirmed by Mr. Garrett. [See disension and anthorities in Hammond's Textual Criticism, pp. 51, 52] The Peshito really bears about the same relation to the Curetonian Syriac that the Vulgate does to the Itala and Veiss Latina. Mr. Garrett thinks he has a strong argument in the fact that the Syriac versions translate baptize, but in this he is very seriously mistaken. The Syriac belongs to the Semitic family of languages of which the Hehrew, Chaldee, Syriac and Arabic are members. With all of the languages I have some acquaintance, and know that verbal roots are generally common to them all. The early Syriac translations have little or no weight.

in the controversy, because they go back and adapt the original Hebrew and Chaldee roots of which bapilzo itself was in the first place a translation. The Arabic version, one of the best known translations, made by missionaries at Beiru. In Syria, adopts the same wise course. So that the whole family of Semitte languages may be said to adopt one class or words to describe the rite of bapitsm, and these words the authors of the Separagini translated into Greek by bapitzo, which the earliest latin versions declined to reader by the word immerse, prefering to transfer and Latinize the word bapitzo liself. And I may infinite and especially to describe one of the sacraments of Christ's church, I seriously question, if a full and adequate contrained in the apartic popular with the advocales of immersion—a practice however by no mean a commendable and even of doubttal morality—of quoting the "admissions" of high authorities on the other side of the question to support their own trembling position. The admissions of scholars who practice baptian by affusion are worth absolutely nothing; for if they teach one mode and practice another, their conducts hows that either they are false to their own convictions, in which case their testimony is valueless, or, it

no longer ta co-operating body, I am not also willing to admit the truth of the second, that they are a co-operating body and are contributing thousands of dollars every year to the support of the Society. I think that the readers of the Bullethin who are an intelligent class of people and "have a disagreeable wey of reasoning for themselves" will see the absurdity of the position without explanation from me. It borders upon thoiudicrous for Mr. Garrett to ask that the Baptlat Church which does not co operate with the A. B. S. whould be placed upon a level with all the co-operating churches which really make up the Society, and should be entitled to equal credit with them in the various sources of revenue to the treasury. The claim is preposterous. I admit, as I have done bofore, that there are some Haptlat Unurches which with liberal heart and hand have contributed to the Society, and they perhaps ongut to have some credit, through "Auxiliary Societes" and "individual donations" as well as through "church collections," but they can not in any justice ask to have credit through all the various sources of revenue like co-operating demoniluations.

Long before Mr. Garrett's article sppeared, I sent my last communication to the Secretaries of the American Bible Society with the request that they would read it carefully, and tell me if I was many respect in error. To that etter I have received the following reply, (Italics mine):

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that tetter I have received the following reply, (Italics mine):

Binle House, Astor Place,
New York, Jan. 7th, 1888.
Rev. Russel Urcil, Maysville, Ky.—My
Dear Brother: Your esteemed favor of the
4th inst, has just come to hand. We have to
thank you most cordicity for your article in
the Maysville Evening Bulletis. We had
read it with great pleasure before we received read it with great pleasure before we received your copy, and both of my Associates, as well as myself, were impressed with its moderate

ione and great accuracy. Fou seem to us to have covered the whole ground,
the statement has been so often made by the Baptists of their great gifts to the A.B.B., the statement has been so often made by the Baptists of their great gifts to the A. B. B., and they have been so often asked to prove their assertion in this particular, that we can only refer those who desire information of this point to our Annual Reports, and show from either churches or individuals how their assertions are sustained by actual facts. What they give to the Auxiliaries we have no means of knowing, but you might take your own Bociety asafair illustration, and thus determine whether their kifts there have been large or small, and what proportion of these gifts have been sent to the parent seciety on donation been sent to the parent seclety on donation

I think the trouble referred to in North and South Carolina is with regart to certain statoments made in the Greenville Baptist Courier. The following statement appeared in that paper. Dec. ist, 1887, in a letter of Dr. Bitting, one of the Secretaries of the Baptist Publication Society; "Underno circumstances, after repeatedly making efforts directly wastinglighted. ces, after repeatedly making efforts directly and indirectly, have we been able to secure a single copy of a Bible or Festament grainitously, as a donation for the destitute, &c. &c." As the editor stated that that paper would be open for the fullest answer, I sent him copies of the correspondence to which Dr. Bitling had referred. These letters plutuly showed, that we had not reidsed grants to lieptists as such, and while we retused a large grant of scriptures at harf price to the Baptist Publication Society, because it would have conflicted with our colporings work, at the very time we declined that grant, we made them a grent of Spanish Scriptures for their

Them a grant of Spanish Scriptures for their missionary work. I mailed this article to the Courier, Dec. 6 h, but so far as I know, it has not yet appeared in that paper. I might have added, that the very same year, as for many previous years, we made a grant of londs to the American Bamilis. Hulen for their work. the American Bapils, Union, for their work In .Sweden. In Sweden.

an sorry to say that we have in our library only one copy of Dr. Strickland's book, and that can not bothken out of the library.

Bhould my article be finally published in the Courier, I will send you a copy. Yours with many thanks,

ALEX MCLEAN,

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With tail I am done. The friends and officers to the A. B. S. are satisfied with my presentation of the attitude of the Society towards the Eaptists and it appears to me therefore to be needless and unprofitable to pursue the discussion. Mr. Garrett ean confinue, if he chooses to ad infinitum. I am unwilling to become a party to a mere incomachy. I will say this, however, in closing, that to my mind, Mr. Garrett's position as a Colportour of the A. B. S. was a far more commendable and defensible one than the position he now occupies as its detractor. The Society has reason to feel that it is being wounded in the house of its friends, and it night truly say of its former Colporteur, "Mine ewa familiar friend, in whom I trusted, which did eat of my bread, hath lifted np his heel against me."

Respectfully yours.

RUSSELL CECL.

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PARTS WHICH CHILDREN LIKE BEST IN SPECTACULAR PLAYS.

Stage Tainnt in Tots-Readiness with Which Little Ones Learn Their Paris, Womlerful Memory Concerning Stago

"I don't want to wear that dress; it ain't bright and pretty like the others." The child was a pretty girl of 8 years, and she was being arrayed in a coarse, dark gown to represent Little Buttercup in "Pinafore."

"It is always so," commented Mr. Joseph W. Horner, the costumer, to a reporter who happened to be present. "I've

is a lish by affusion are worth absolutely notifing for if they teach one mode and practice are false to their own convictions, in which case their testimony is valueless, or, it shows that irons good and suilicient reasons and provided the converted to a suit to be found in the proper mode, or that the mode badfugether unessential in which cases their testimony is opposed to immersion, and doubly so because their mode, or that the mode badfugether unessential in which cases their testimony is opposed to immersion, and doubly so because their municipalities and their practice. To the unpredicted mind it is unmisinkable evidence of the weakness of their continuous of the scholarship of all ages of the world is to be found in churches which teach and practices haptism by athistor? Let Mr. Garrette splain, and I am disposed to think that it is explained in the place for it. It however the but this is mot the place for it. It however the but this is mot the place for it. It however the but this is mot the place for it. It however the but this is mot the place for it. It however the but this is mot the place for it. It however the but this is mot the place for it. It however the but this is mot the place for it. It however the but this is mot the place for it. It however the preason the scenament of bapilism, I will not hesitate to discuss it is an effort to show why the laptists seeded from the A. H. S. and refuse any more to coperate with it, and the latter part of it is an effort to show why the laptists seeded from the A. H. S. and refuse any more to coperate with it, and the latter part of it is an effort to show why the laptists seeded from the A. H. S. and refuse any more to coperate with it, and the latter part of it is an effort to show why the laptists seeded from the A. H. S. and refuse any more to coperate with it, and the latter part of it is an effort to show why the laptists really does one part to the subject of the society. The first part, that they have seceded and are no longer a co-operating body minuet also. Fairy costumes are made of lighter material, but are often trimmed with lace and embroidered in gold and

"How young have you known children to appear in private theatricals or on the professional stage?"

"As early as 2 years of age. I remember a girl of this ago who committed eight verses to memory and recited them at a Sunday school entertainment. She did not break down once, and her pronunciation was correct throughout. At a fairy play in a hall of this city, at which a school took part, there was a girl of 3 years who remembered her part all through and dld the stage business well. She also sang in an operetta.'

"What is the best age for teaching children to not?"

"For glrls, 7 or 8 years. The brain at that time begins really to develop and is most susceptible. Boys must be 10 years old before they can do anything cute or smart on the stage. That Is my actual experience, and I've taught at least 2,000 children for stage appearances. My Idea is that a child's soul is as mature as a grown person's. The penctrating gaze of hildren seems to me to show this.

"What parts are children best in?" "Pathetic and singing parts. Comedy in children is very rare. In fancy pieces, those written especially for children, the boys do as well as girls, but the girls learn wanted of them much more quickly than boys. They do not forget, while the lovs do. The boys will leave out lines. The parts must be fairly thumped into hem. I recall one remarkable piece of work by a girl of 8 years that will show you how upt they are. The play was "The Tempest," and a number of chil-ben were to not it for some charitable inattution. The girl who was to take the part of Ariel was 15 years old. At noon on the day the play was to be given she met with an neeldent that rendered her appearance impossible. Our only hope as a child 8 years old, who we knew was oright enough to read the part. We saw er that afternoon and asked her to read ic part. She had been on the stage beore in private theatrieals, and had done ry well. She refused to read, but said ic would learn the part. There were 200 mes and seven or eight entrances. She began at 3 o'clock, and by the time the arrain was rung up had committed the part completely to memory. Why, on tho age she recited it as readily as if it had en an everyday occurrence with her. Sie was the child of poor parents. I have reagrest bly girls of 14 or 15 cry and nivel over their part when younger ones would get along without any diffenity. remember a noteworthy case where I and seventy young girls in a tableau. he girl in it representing the Spirit of beath was only 10. I gave them their ositions, and told them to leave the stage, come back and take exactly the same places again. They did it without a single

"How long does it take to prepare a

ehild to take a part?'' "For a play six rehearsals, as a rule, are sufficient and for a tableau one rehearsal is enough. In a tableau of a gypsy dance not long ago I placed the children in position, hand and foot raised as if daneing, and then dismissed them. Two days later they all took the same positions without a word of instruction. An interesting case was that of a score of children whose ages ran from 8 to 13, and who were governed as to their positions on the stage by different lights, one position for blue, another for red and so on. Not one missed after the first rehearsal, and the little ones were just as apt as the older ones and were, besides, often first to

take their places.11 "Do many of the children become pro-

fessional actors?" "No? These little private performances are done for the amusement of friends, and parents are delighted to see their children in them, but when the children are wanted for the professional stage the parents object at once. There is no instance that I know of where a child has been cultivated at so early an age for the stage; nor do I know of a woman who became a brilliant actress from a smart child on the stage. I do know, however, of boys who were bright in this respect who have become good actors. The child who in 1850 made such a hit as Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," when it first came ou, is an example of what I tell you. She grew up in the profession, but was not grew up in the profession and the profession are profession. became a brilliant actress from a smart successful." -New York Mail and Ex-

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TUESDAY EVEN'G, FEB. 7, 1888

INDICATIONS—"Fair weather, followed by light rains; warmer during Tuesday, colder Wednesday."

MAPLE Syrup 75c. per gal.—Calhoun's.

Fox Respuss left for Chicago last evening.

THOMAS A. DAVIS has returned from his trip to Pineville, Ky.

COUNCILMAN FICKLIN has been steadily improving for several days.

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DR. STEWART, New York York specialist, is still at the Central Hotel.

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THE February term of the Rowan Circuit Court convenes at Morehead to-day.

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strip of ground in Washington to Charles

R. Collins. o'clock at Dover.

MRS. C. W. BIERLEY, who has been ill for several days, was better this morning, and is improving.

J. W. CRACRAFT has sold his interest in forty acres of land in Sardis precinct to A. H. Gifford for \$20.

FRESH butter, eggs, groceries and veg-Kneeream's old stand.

THE box-sheet at Taylor's points to a big audience at opera house Thursday night to see "Erminie."

the Rowan Circuit Court.

New stock of staple and fancy groceries, cheap, at J. B. Pollitt's, Third street, G. T. Kneeream's old stand.

THOMAS JAMES is recovering from the spell of erysipelas with which he has been suffering several days.

amending the charter of Ringgold Lodge three others were drowned. He was well No. 27, I. O. O. F., of this city.

THE committee to investigate the troubles at Morehead will probably commence the difficult task to-morrow.

Louis Zech, of the Red Corner Clothing House, left tast night on a business trip to New York. He will be gone about two weeks.

and his gang of workmen are making a panies who might want to build in some day to clear the tracks. Traille was greatly decided improvement in the appearance locality, and he was not slow to tell the delayed and all passengers had to be transand condition of the streets.

REV. RUSSELL CHCIL left to-day for Richmond, Ky., to officiate at the marriage of Miss Harry Miller, of that place, to Mr. Winn, of Winchester, to-morrow.

were but fourteen diamonds assessed in lodged in the station house. Mr. Daw-Mason County last year, outside those in son understood that Grayson is wanted the stores. They were valued at \$3,435. at Manchester on some charge, and he

The new business of the Equitable for 1887 was \$138,000,000, a sum never approximated by any other company. Insure in the most popular company. Jos. F. Brodrick, agent.

Co., is being repaired and improved. A charge of committing the offense. Mr. new floor has been put down and a new Hawley complains at the charges made front is being put in. Messrs. Huff and Reeves are doing the work.

ancient city of Constantinople, will lec- officers. The officers recovered \$57.40 cash, ture at the Christian Church in Germantown this evening on the manners and boy robber-seventeen years ol age and but customs of the Tarkish people.

THE protracted meeting in the M. E. Church opened last evening under favorable circumstances. Preaching this evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. W. H. Childers, preceded by a half hour's song service.

GRAU's Opera Company presented "Erminie" at Portsmouth last week, and the Tribune says a better pleased audience never left the house. At Washington Opera House next Thursday night Secure seats at Taylor's.

JOHN THOMAS, who was engaged in business in this city a short time last year as a member of the firm of Riffe & Thomas, druggists, died a few days ago at Jacksonville, Fla., of consumption. The remains were interred at that place burg. by Messrs. D. R. Henderson and J. M. Shuff, the only persons in the town who Hospital, Philadelphia, is spending, a few had known the deceased.

ANOTHER BANK IN TROUBLE.

The Metropolitan National of Cincinnati Closed and the Police on Guard.

A special from Cincinnati this morning explain. says the Metropolitan National Bank was closed and the police were on guard.

some time, and the Government demanded the resignation of one of its officers a few days ago.

speculatiou.

MISS FLIVARD TRUSSELL died yesterday near Tollesboro. She was a sister of M. year of her age.

GEORGE L. DUNAWAY and bride, of Lewis County, were guests at the reporter. European Hotel last night. They were married yesterday at Aberdeen.

Davis will be married to-morrow after- cannot be welded if it has been worn for a noon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mr. number of years. The parts split into fibers Joseph Davis, near Orangeburg, by Rev. when heated and struck, but do not weld to-James H. Wallingford. The conple will gether." leave to-morrow evening to spend several affected differently?" CLAYBORNE Anderson has sold a small days at Cincinnati.

a picture of Munkacsy's celebrated THE funeral of Captain Thomas A. Cur- painting, "Christ Before Pilate." The ran will take place this afternoon at 3 picture is in twenty colors, on heavy plate paper, and is 22x28 inches in size. Mr. Hughey sold five hundred of them in Des Moines, Iowa, so he informs us.

are apt to remain in jail at Pikeville, turned and left the room with her two chil-Ky., to answer the charge of murder against them. Governor Buckner has Booker remained immovable and would refused to grant Governor Wilson's de- give no reason for her sudden change of mand for their release, and says the etables, at J. B. Pollitt's, Third street, courts are the proper tribunals to settle the matter.

costs by Mayor Pearce yesterday for a tween Elm and Plum and Twelfth and breach of the peace. The offense was that was feasting on the remains at-COMMONWHALTH'S ATTORNEY SALLES left this morning for Morehead to attend committed Saturday night at the "Blg tacked Oilleer Tinsley when he attempted to drive him away. The body is supposed to have come from some medical college. scrimmage followed during which Dan Rice was slightly cut several times in one of his arms.

Charles L. Pomeroy, who spent some was insured for \$10,000. Ex-President Hayes time a year or so ago in a small boat a ls a member of this church, and when it was short distance above About 171. short distance above Aberdeen. His stands ready now to duplicate his former boat was wrecked a few days ago in Bar- subscription. During the progress of the The State Senate has passed the bill rataria Bay in the South, and he and fire, the north wall of the church fell outknown throughout the East as a lecturer Miss Day, was in the second story assisting on natural science.

GOVERNOR BUCKERR is making a splendid record as a vetoer. The Legislature passed an act a few days ago chartering the Rugby Railroad and Mining Company, allowing the company five years to commence work on the road and ten years to lug. The locomotive and thirty-five cars complete it. The Governor thought so STREET COMMISSIONER JAMAS HASSON much time would be unjust to other com-Legislature so.

Grayson Arrested.

Alfred Grayson, who was recently acquitted of burglarizing Tolle's store at Cabin Creek, was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning in a building in "Owen's According to the Auditor's report there Row" by Deputy Marshal Dawson, and will be held until the authorities at that place can be heard from.

A Complaint From Mr. Hawley. J. M. Hawley writes it long letter to the Bulletin concerning the robbery of his store at Forman Springs and the ar-The property occupied by A. Bona & rest of Charley Jones in this city on the by some of the officers. We give his own language:

"In case a robbery would occur every A. S. Hogopion, once a resident of the few days, it would be a feast for Maysville hour or as much more as is possible. In this aud were very auxious to charge me \$50 of that for making the arrest of such a daring man's life may be devoted to slumber if he so little experience-and I really fluding the boy myself, and would have made the arrest had I had the authority they had."

S. of V. Notice.

Members of Camp Otto No. 2, Sons of Veterans, are requested to meet at their hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. John Hisz, Captain. C. W. McCornick, O. S.

Miss Lettie Owens is visiting Miss Minnie Connor at Cincinnati.

Miss Ida Victor, of Millersburg, is visiting friends and relatives in this city. Duke A. Rudy ass returned from a sojourn of 'several weeks at Los Angeles,

Mrs. Darius Downing is visiting her daughter, who is at school at Harrods-

Dr. J. C. Bloomfield, of the Episcopal days with Dr. C. C. Owens,

How Iron Becomes Billtle.

"Vibration, when continued for a long time," said the superIntendent of an iron foundry, "causes iron to lose listenacity, and it becomes granulated and brittle, something like pig iron, Instead of being long in the grain like wrought iron."

'How do you account for this?' said the "I do not know," was the reply. "There

are many things about iron that no one can What do you think of the chance of the

elevated roads having a long lease of life! Is there any likelihood of their breaking down The Metropolitan has been in trouble through the Iron of which they are made be-

"Not for a good many years, but certainly the vibration is bound to affect them through time and something may snap. They ought The trouble is attributed to too much to be inspected very closely and renewed before the time came when It would be dangerous to ride on them. I have known heavy iron beams snap through vibration which looked perfectly sound, and at the point of breakage were apparently as strong as in any Trussell, Esq., and was in the seventieth other part, but the cohesiveness was gone and the sections presented a granulated instead of a librous appearance."

"Does the Iron of ralls when they are of wrought iron become brittle also?" said the

reporter.

"No," said his informant, "they do not. They acquire an entirely new property, or rather they lose one essential property, that of capacity for being welded. Every blacksmith knows that a bit of wrought iron rall cannot be welded if it has been worm for a country to the welded if it has been worm for a country to the court house door to the highest cannot be welded if it has been worm for a country to the court house door to the highest cannot be welded if it has been worm for a country to the court house door to the highest cannot be welded if it has been worm for a country to the court house door to the highest cannot be welded if it has been worm for a country to the court house door to the highest cannot be welded if it has been worm for a country to the court house door to the highest cannot be welded. MR. R. P. TOLLE and Mrs. Linnie W. of enpacity for being welded. Every black-

"How do you account for the iron being

"I do not know, All I do know is that it is the case, and every intelligent blacksmith J. B. HUGHEY is canvassing the city for will tell you the same."-New York Evening

She Was Not Ready to Morry.

NEWARK, O., Feb. 7.-William McFarland and Mrs. Mary Booker appeared before Justice Scott yesterday for the purpose of being married, but just before the fluid words were spoken the bride withdrewher hand from that of McFarland, and remarking, "I guess Twa Hatfield gang of West Virginians I'm not ready ready yet; wait awhile, dreu. The groom seized his hat and followed but all his pleadings were in valu. Mrs. mind. McFarland is twenty years old, and Mrs. Booker is about forty.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—The body of a woman W. T. Thompson was fined \$10 and horribly mutilated was found in the alley be-Grant streets Sunday afternoon. A dog

A Church Burned at Fremont, Obia. TIFFIN, O., Feb. 7.-The Methodist Episcopal church, at Fremont, O., was totally destroyed by lire at noon Monday. The church Many of our citizens will remember, was built in 1884 at a cost of \$23,000. It ward dropping on top of the parsonage, crushing that bullding flat to the ground. A in moving the pastor's effects, was enried through two floors to the cellar with the debris, and taken out allve, but fatully in-

Wreck on the Reading.

READING, Pa., Feb. 7.-A coal train on the Reading rallway collided with a freight train at Port Clinton at 2 o'clock this mornwere badly wrecked. The cars were piled up in six different places and It required the service of two wrecking erews until noon toferred. Loss \$6,000. No one was injured.

The Big mine colliery operated by the Taylor & Tale at Ashland, started up this morning with a full force of hands. The Bast colliery operated by the Reading company at the same place will start up tomorrow with a small force of hands.

Succeeded the Third Attempt. AKRON, O., Feb. 7.-S. S. Totmun, a

wealthy farmer of Sharon, Medina county, suicided in the Medina jail this morning by taking laudammn. Totman was soon to be taken to the penitentiary for seven years for shooting his consin, Thomas Briggs, In a quarrel over money matters. Totman shot himself at the time of the murder, and after being put in jail tried to cut his throat, but

he recovered both times. The question has often been asked, "When do tugboatmen sleep?" In point of fact, so far as disrobing and lying down in bed, nothing of that kind ever occurs to their experience; but still they manage to obtain a full and, in fact, liberal allowance of slumber, because they have trained themselves to lie down at any time and ln any shape, where the temperature is high enough, without any formality of divesting themselves of clothing, and at once dropping off to sleep for an way, it may be confidently asserted, twelve out of each twenty-four hours of a tugboatchooses, and is, indeed, generally spent in this manner -- New York World.

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K. of P. Notice.

Members of Maysville Division No 6, U. R., K. of P., are requested to meet at Castle Itall, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in full uniform. Election of officers, and orders from headquarters to be considered. JAMES HEFLIN, S. K. C. W. S. BRITTEN, S. K. G.

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EUROPEAN CAPITALS AWAITING BIS-MARCK'S DECISION.

They Attack Either Germany or Italy. Austria's Facilities for Mobilising Very Inferior-Foreign News Notes

LONDON, Feb. 7.-The continental capitals are awaiting in breathless suspense the decisive words which It is expected Bismarck will utter to-day on the war question before the reichstag. It is asserted that the Iron Chancellor means mischief, and that Iron Chancellor means mischief, and that W. C. Farmer, a commercial traveler, was Count Von Moltke submitted to the imperial shot and killed by Charles Parker in a saloon council last week a completed draft of a war at Shreveport, La. rampaign, suppositions are intended, the boldness of which astounded his colleagues.

Germany's treaty with Italy is analogous to the Austro-German treaty, the name of France being substituted for that of Russia. It stipulates that if France attacks either of the contracting powers the other is to send 800,000 men to the French frontier immediately.

The National Zeitung has telegrams from St. Petersburg and Vienna stating, under reserve, that Count Schouvaloff, the Russian embassader to Germany, who is now returning to Berlin, will bring conciliatory proposals from the ezar.

It is stated that a new mobilization scheme of France has been betrayed in Berlin by an

The publication of the Austro-German breaty makes it certain that Russia will want the friends of France

If the object of the formation of the tripartite alliance was to secure the peace of Europe, as was ostentationally proclaimed at the time of its consummation, it does not appear to have produced that confidence in a bontinued freedom from hostilities that was promised. Germany appears to be anything but sure of the availability of her allies in case of a sudden emergency, and she certainly has net awed her possible foes by the accession to her resources.

The Berlin Post does not hesitate to speak slightingly of the discipline of the Austrian forces, notably of the landwehr and Institutes very unfavorable comparisons between the Austrian troops and the German army.

Most military men think the objection well founded, but it was hardly wise to proclaim such opinious in so public a manner, Of course the Austrians are highly offended by the derogatory remarks and the Vienna jonrnals ask what would be said at Berlin were they to speak in a similarly contemptu ous manner of the German soldiery.

Austria would have to bear the first shock of the Russian ferces in case of war, and her facilities for mobilizing her ferces have been shown by recent events to be very inferior. Italy's generals have certainly gained no laurels in the campaign against such a power as Abyssinia, and the central government at Rome has shown a glaring incompetency that must be far from assuring to Germany. Much precious time has been wasted, and unfavorable comparisons are being made at home between the English campaign under Lord Napier, and the policy which has permitted the Italian troops to remain ecoped np at Massowah to be decimated by dis-

In France, King Humbert's army is sneeringly referred to as the "italian militia," The little reliance which Prince Bismarek places upon such doubtful and lukewarm supporters is manifested by his foreing through the reichstag a virtual augmentation to the German army of more than half a million of men and the enormous extraordinary credit of 280,000,000 marks. He evidently feels that Germany must be strong enough in herself to face her foes alone, and it won't be his fault if she isn't,

A dispatch from Vienna says that garrisons of several Russian frontier towns were reinforced last week by an extra regiment of infantry and six squadrons of cavalry.

Bismarck in the Reichstag.

Berlin, Feb. 7.—Prince Bismarck made his expected appearance to-day in the reich-The galieries of the chamber were filled to repletion with spectators. Princes William and Leopold occupied the court box and the diplomatie gallery was crowded. When the chancellor entered the reichstag he was received with a saloou of deafening eheerings. There was profound silence in the chamber when the chancellor rose to speak. In his speech he said:

"I do not believe that I can add anything to the true state of the case regarding the land bill and that I will not touch. My object is to speak of the general situation in Europe, and I may confine myself to referring to what I said on the subject over a year ago. There has been very little change since that time when I feared that a war between Germany and France might occur. Since then, however, France has elected a peace-loving president. I can therefore reassure public opinion that so far as the prospects in that direction are concerned, France has become mere peaceful. Regarding Russia, also, I am of no other opinion now than when I said that we have to apprehend no attack from Russia. The situation must net be judged from the comments of the press."

Russlans Expect to Advance.

VIENNA, Feb. 7.—The Tagblatt publishes a dispatch from its correspondent at Craeow stating that the conviction is prevalent among the officers and subordinates of the Russian army in that region that they will receive orders to advance within a fortnight. Everything, the correspondent says, is in readiness for a forward movement, and the desire of the men to execute it is almost uncontrollable.

The publication of the Austro-German treaty is said to have been urged by Bismarek last November, but Austria objected, in hopes that Russia would not proceed to extremities. The attempts to bring about a reconciliation between Russia and France have been known in Berlin for some time, and as an alliance appeared imminent, it hastened the final publication of the treaty.

The Czar Reconciled.

Paris, Feb. 7.-The ezar has become reconciled to M. Floquet, and on February 13 the Russian embassador will dine with the French statesman. This evidently means an alliance between Russia and France. England is in the background as a possible third ally.

Most of the Paris papers welcome the publication of the Austro-German treaty as likely to further estrange Germany and Russia, and to hind Russia and France. Some papers advocate an alliance of England, France and Russia against the triple

Sheridan and His Staff in Philinde phia PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.-Lieut. Gen. Phil

Theridan arrived on the last train from New York last night. The general and staff came to this city for the purpose of attending the bali and reception of the State Feneibles. They are stopping at the Hotel Lafayette.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The Gauls Will Meet a Warm Reception if Topics of the Times Given in a Terse and Spicy Manner.

Spinal meningitis prevails at Wapakoneta, Dr. McGlynn says he shall never return to

the Catholic priesthood. Fire at Oakland City, Ind., destroyed sev-

eral business houses. Loss \$35,000, The steamer Lee Howell sprung a leak and

sunk in the Mississippi near Friar's Point,

Congressman Grosvenor says that Governor Foraker will earnestly support Senator Sherman for the presidency. Thirty union compositors on the Phila-

delphia Item struck because the paper declined to recognize the union. The safe of Chapman & Gall, jewelers, of

Norfolk, Va., was rebbed of \$30,000 worth of diamonds, watches and jewelry. James E. Brown, who killed a man named

Bush, in Kentucky, was followed and captured by a sheriff's posse, near Ironton, O. The Lowry-White congressional contest will probably be decided in favor of White, as a scere of Democrats propose to vote to seat him.

Henry George says he is opposed to a third presidential party as leng as the Democratic party and the president continue to favor free trade.

Mail agents on all western roads, harrassed by train robbers, are to be armed with weapons of the most effective kind by the government.

A company is being fermed at Chicago with the object of purchasing and removing to that city of the famous Libby prison, of Richmond, Va.

Maud Brown, aged seventy-eight, a demoniac-looking persen, arrested at Washington, cenfesses that she has resurrected 500 bodies for dissection by the doctors.

A wagon was struck by a train at a street erossing, Aliegheny City, Pa., killing Will-lam Steinbronner, and seriously Injuring William Albright and a lad named Johnson.

Isaac Downs, convicted at Lafayette, Ind., of killing John N. Holloway, has been refused a new trial. He was sentenced to five years' Imprisonment, and to pay costs amounting to \$2,000.

An express train on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railread was thrown from the track 'at Steamburg station, N. Y., and one car was wrecked. Four persons are reported killed and several others wounded.

The delegates to the Southwestern Imigration convention, at San Antenio, Tex., representing 5,000,000 sheep, adopted a resolution, urging their representatives in congress to do all in their power to sustain the tariff on wool,

The Amalgamated association men employed in the Riverside iron mill at Wheeling have been ordered to strike because the company refused to substitute their scalo for those of the Knights of Labor signed a few days ago.

The lordly captain of the British steamship North Erin, leaving West Point, Va., for Liverpool, with eotton, prevented a presumptuous deputy United States marshal from attaching the boat for \$14,000, by havlng him pitched back on his tug while ascending a hidder.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for Feb. 6.

New Youk-Money 3 per cent. Exchange

steady. Governments steady. Currency sixes, 120 bld; four coupons, 12616; four-and-a-half, 10734 bld. The stock market opened weak and feverish,

and on some selling by London, believed to be the result of the war seare, prices declined 1/6 Colling the first heur. This was entirely recovered by midday on buying by shorts, and an active buying of Western Union, sald to be for the account of insiders. Since noon the market has been dull but firm. Bur.&Quincy ... 128 Mich. Cent. ... 84
Central Pacific... 30 Missouri Pacific... 84
C., C., C. & i ... 52 N. Y. Central ... 107½
Del. & Hudson ... 109¼
Del. i.ac. & W ... 1303¼
do preferred ... 144
Illinois Cent ... 122
Kan. & Texas ... 17
Lake Shore ... 91¾
Louisvilie& Nash 591¾
Western Union ... 781%

FLOUR-Faney, \$3 85@4 (0; family, \$3 40@

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CORN-No. 3 mlxed, 514c; No. 2 mixed, 52c.

OATS-No. 3 mlxed, 324c; No. 2 mixed, 844c; No. 3 wbite, 350354c.

PORK-Family, \$15 004615 25; regular, \$15 00615 124g.

LARD-Kertle, 846384c.

POULTRY-Common chickens, \$2 5062 75 per dozen; fair to prime, \$3 0064 25.

WOOL-Unwashed fine merino, 17618c; one-fourth blood combing, 23624c; medium delaine and clothing, 23623c; braid, 18619c; medium combing, 23627c; medium clothing, 23629c; fleece washed, fine merino, X and XX, 25667c; medium clothing, 25600c; HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$14 56615 00; No. 2, \$13 00614 00; mixed, \$10 00611 50; prarie, \$9 00 CATTLE-Good to choice butchers, \$3 2564 15; fair, \$2 2563 00; common, \$1 2562 00; stockers and feeders; \$2256150; yearlings and calves, \$2 0063 00.

HOG-Select butchers, \$5 6065 70; fair to good packing, \$5 3565 60; tair to good packing, \$5 3565 60; tair to good light, \$5 0565 35; common, \$4 0004 85; culls, \$1 006 385.

SliEEP-Common to fair, \$2 50@3 00; good to choice, \$1 25@t 00; common to fair lambs, \$3 25@4 75; good to choice, \$5 00@5 75.

Huffalo Live Stock.

CATTIE—Dull; commen to fair, \$3 50 @4 25; good to choice shipping, \$4 35@5 00; extra steers, \$5 27@5 00, stockers and feeders, \$2 76@2 25; veals; \$6 00@7 00; receipts, 1,375 head

head.

HO 3S—Market slow: light, \$5 00@5 10; mlx d and Yorkers, \$5 25@5 35; selected Yorkers, \$5 40@5 45; good to choice heavy, \$5 80@5 80; receipts, 10,248 head.

SHEEP—Dull; medlum to good, \$5 00@ 5 40; choice to extra, \$1 75@5 50.

LAMBS—Weak; ordinary to choice western, \$5 75@6 25; extra, \$6 40.

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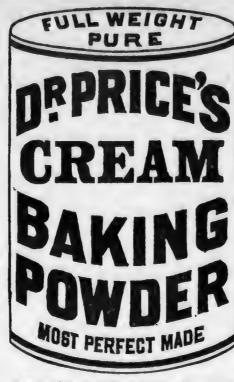
CATTLE—Slow; prime to extra, \$4 75@5 00; fair to good, \$4 25@4 50; common, \$t 50@3 00; feeders, \$2 75@1 51; stockers, \$2 50@3 00; receipts, 1,159; shipments, 458.

HOGS— Dull and unchanged; receipts, 2,900; shipments, 3,500; Philadelphia, \$5 70; mixed, \$5 50@5 10; Yorkers, \$5 35@5 45; common to fair, \$5 00@5 20; pigs, \$4 75@5 00.

SHEEP—Firm: prime \$5 25@5 50; fair to good, \$t 50@5 00; common, \$2 00@4 50 lambs, \$4 00@6 25; receipts, 600; shipments, 800.

WHEAT—No. 1 stato red, 93½c.; No. 2 red winter, 89½c; March, 90½c. CORN—Mixed, 61¾4662c; March, 60½c. OATS—No. 1 white, 42½641; No. 2, 41641½c. OATTLE—\$2 8365 55 per 100 pounds live

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than in any other place in Maysville. We still have more of that stationery at 15 cents per box; 24 sheets of heavy note paper for 5 cents; 25 good, white envelopes for 5 cents. We have marked our 50 cent Toboggan Caps; with pon-pons down to 25 cents;

they cost more to manufacture. Just arrived another lot of that heavy tailor made Boucle Jersey in all colors

at 73 cents per yard. In every department we have made the same startling reductions, as we have determined to reduce our stock and close out All Winter Goods.

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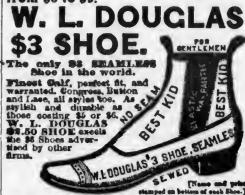
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